



THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

KINGSTON, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968

VOL LXIII NO. 16

Four Year Effort Results In URI Sea Grant Award

A four-year effort, begun by URI faculty members and administrators with the backing of U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell, reached a successful conclusion yesterday with the announcement in Washington that URI and two West Coast educational institutions had been chosen to receive the first "institutional" sea grant college awards.

Hearings on Senator Pell's bill which made the awards possible opened in the URI Memorial Union in May of 1966. Earlier URI, Senator Pell, and the Southern New England Marine Sciences Association had held a conference in Newport, R.I. in October of 1965 to muster support and to gather ideas from the 237 high-level scientists and federal administrators who were in-

vited to the meeting.

URI is receiving \$477,246 from the National Science Foundation for a broad range of studies involving the Graduate School of Oceanography, the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture, the College of Pharmacy, and other departments and schools.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, former URI president, had expressed hopes that the sea grant college program will have the same impact upon the development of the oceans' food, mineral, drug, and other resources as the land grant act of 100 years ago did upon American agriculture, now the most productive in the world. The land grant act established the vast system of public universities, including URI.

Rams' Coach Resigns

Ernie Calverley today announced his retirement as head coach of the Rams' basketball team. He will bring to a close eleven years of coaching when his team meets Connecticut at Storrs on Saturday, March 2.

Ernie will devote full time to his duties as assistant director of athletics and as an associate professor of physical education, which, under the expanding athletic and physical education programs, has assumed fulltime proportions. The University expects to break ground within a short period of time for a new three million dollar physical education and athletic complex.

Calverley took over the coaching duties at URI in 1957.

URI plans to name a successor just as quickly as possible

but has no candidates in mind at the present. Maurice Zarchen, director of athletics, said the announcement was made at this time rather than waiting until the end of the season, to give the new coach ample time to do some recruiting before the high school tournaments begin next month.

Calverley said the decision to leave coaching was a difficult one.

"I have thought it over quite seriously for the past two years and almost made the decision at the close of last season. I decided to try it again for another year, but the strain is so great I have, with reluctance, decided to submit

my resignation as basketball coach."

"I have been associated with the active part of athletics, both as a player and a coach, for about 30 years, so I guess it is time to turn the duties over to someone else," he said. "For the most part I have enjoyed working with the young men we have had here at Rhode Island and this is the part of the position I will miss the most."

Among his many new duties, Calverley will be handling the scheduling of contests for the varsity and freshman teams in football and basketball along with the other sports. This involves approximately 135 contests a year, Zarchen said.

Cheating, Stealing Result In Suspension of Three

Two unidentified students have been suspended indefinitely for cheating during January final examinations, and another student has received similar punishment for stealing in a woman's housing unit.

The action, taken by the student conduct board and the scholastic integrity committee, was announced Friday by Professor Robert A. DeWolf, chairman of the groups whose membership is identical.

The conduct board on Feb. 9 ruled that the student suspended for thievery must present a favorable report from a psychiatrist and show he was employed during suspension before applying for readmission, Dr. DeWolf reported.

In the case of cheating, one student was charged with stealing an examination. For

the second student the scholastic committee ruled the student cannot apply for readmission for at least one year.

Dr. DeWolf said the scholastic committee met on Feb. 12 to consider plagiarism charges against two students. Both students were found guilty, one by an unanimous vote of the five-member committee and one by a split vote.

The unanimous decision gave the student an "F" in the course and placed him on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the semester. In the second case, the student was given an "F".

Dr. DeWolf said the cases involved plagiarism in writing term papers. Rules established by the groups prohibit releasing the names of the students involved.



Where to go? or to go at all? That was the question in the minds of many of the men who were offered fraternity bids last Saturday. Read the results, page 10.

Student Senate Rejects SDA Request for Money

by Barbara Huppes

The Student Senate upheld the recommendation of the tax committee Monday night and voted against allocating funds to the Students for Democratic Action organization (SDA).

Senator Julie Lepper, tax committee chairman, said the committee felt that SDA was a "political action organization" and therefore not eligible for Student Senate funds.

According to the Student Senate Tax Committee Constitution, "No organization may receive Student Activities Tax if it is a political action group, either partisan or nonpartisan."

Senator Chris Walsh, a lead-

er of SDA, asked the Senate to define political action, and to prove that SDA is a politically active organization and the Student Senate is not.

In answer to Mr. Walsh, Senator Howard Kilberg said that a political action group might be one that "voiced its opinion on world and national topics by protesting."

Senator Walsh said that SDA "is not just voicing its opinion it's also educating people by subjecting them to different views."

Senator Michael Finn pointed out that it was not up to the tax committee to determine the eligibility of an organization in allotting funds.

He also stated that SDA's constitution is out of order in that there are no elected positions. "The constitutions states that there should be," he said.

SDA's connection with the picketing of Dow Chemical was brought up by Senator Fred Tobin.

"SDA did distribute a pamphlet calling for a demonstration against Dow Chemical." He said. "If this is so then this constitutes a political action group."

Mr. Tobin also asked if SDA officially sponsored the picket.

Mr. Walsh said the picket was privately paid for.

Pool Assails Protestors, Campus Underground Press

by Brad Johnson

"I hope it makes them stop and think," is how Congressman Joseph R. Pool, Democrat from Texas, explained why he appears before hostile college audiences.

He visited the URI campus Monday evening, read a ten-minute speech, then spent 30 minutes juggling questions from about 15 of the 400 persons in the Memorial Union ballroom.

In his speech broken several times by light, sporadic applause and muffled comments, Mr. Pool blasted those persons who resist and obstruct the draft.

"These hard core communists have taken advantage of student idealism in order to

promote their goals," he charged. "They hope to subvert the draft laws of the United States in order to undermine, obstruct, and hinder our efforts toward the war in Vietnam," the representative stated.

He singled out the underground press on college campuses, for his second barrage of criticism.

"The plan of this underground press syndicate is to take advantage of that part of the First Amendment which protects newspapers and gives them freedom of the press," he said.

To strains of laughter and applause, the congressman added: "These smut sheets are (Continued on page 7)

A 'Just War' is Topic of Dr. William Martin's Talk

Dr. William O. Martin, chairman of the university philosophy department, said in a lecture last week sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom that a nation can have peace only if it exercises its right to defend itself against its aggressors.

Dr. Martin's speech was on the concept of a just war, an old concept, he said, that can still be used to analyze a nation's justification for going to war.

A just war, Dr. Martin continued, must be based on a sincere intention by a government to defend its rights against any foreign element who threatens the security of the nation. And, he continued, there must also be a probability that the nation will succeed.

As to what degree a nation may defend itself, Dr. Martin said "The means must be proportional to the ends." That is, a nation must determine how serious the matter is, and then be "proportionately violent."

But he also made it clear that war is not an absolute thing, and that moral and ethical laws must always be taken into account.

War, Dr. Martin continued, is a form of physical violence, and physical violence is always considered bad.

"But mental violence," he said, "is worse than physical violence." Mental violence, as

Dr. Martin means, is the forcing, for example, by a government, never to use physical violence to protect the rights of the people. In this way, the people are denied their right to dissent, and are subject to the whims of an absolute government.

"Physical violence can be good," he continued. He then gave the example of the policeman who shoots a murderer. The policeman has performed a good service through use of physical violence.

Living under Communist rule, Dr. Martin continued, is

also to be subject to mental violence.

In a Communist society, based on atheism and materialism, the people are denied the right to dissent and are brainwashed into accepting the absolute government.

Thus Dr. Martin believes that we have a right to use physical violence to defend ourselves against Communism and therefore have a just right to be in Vietnam.

"Communism is a serious menace—if it were not, we should get out of Vietnam," he concluded.

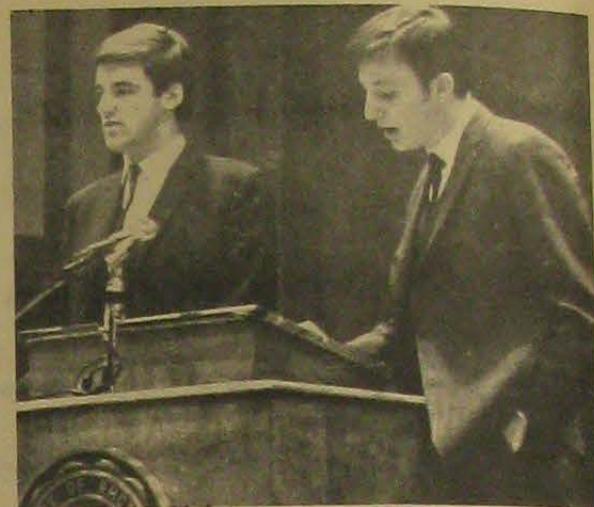
Cambridge Grads Debate Flower Power Philosophy

The URI Debate Union presented a public-invited debate last Tuesday on the proposition: "Resolved that flower power philosophy is deplorable." The debate was a basic cross-examination format which encouraged audience calls and responses.

Two of the participants were from England, Nicholas Wall, a barrister by profession, and Andrew Parrish, a personal executive with British Aluminum LTD. Both are graduates of Cambridge University and were undergraduate debaters. Lionel Peabody and Mark Spangler represented

the URI Debate Union. One American and one Englishman were on each side of the issue, negative and affirmative. The debate proceeded in a tongue-in-cheek atmosphere.

The English debaters are presently on tour in association with the English Speaking Union and the American Speech Association. The Debaters were brought to URI by an honorarium made available by our Debate Union. The debate was presented without charge by the URI Debaters as a thank you for the university's continued support throughout the year.



Debating the moral value of 'flower power' are Nicholar Wall (l) and Andrew Parrish, two English graduates of Cambridge University.

AWS Gives Late Night Special

AWS is conducting a drive to raise funds for a substantial scholarship to be awarded to any qualified undergraduate woman student.

On Saturday, February 24 (girls' bids), any woman wishing to take a late night that will not count as one of her limit for the semester, may do so for the price of 50 cents. If she chooses not to pay the 50 cents, the late night will count as one of her limit.

AWS representatives will be at the desk of each women's housing unit on Saturday, February 24 from 5 to 6 p.m. to distribute these late permissions which will be valid only on Saturday, February 24.

Two Students In Accident Suffer Minor Injuries

Two students were injured Saturday afternoon in a two-car accident at the intersection of Route 138 and Lower College Road.

Jen Yeh, 27, of 18 Brown St., Narragansett, complained of a bruised shoulder but refused treatment. His wife Susan Yeh suffered whiplash injuries. Joan Medeiros, 19, the driver of the second vehicle, was not injured. Miss Medeiros, a sophomore living in Weldin Hall, said she skidded while making the turn onto Lower College Road and struck the Yeh's car.

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BOOKSTORE**

STORE HOURS

MON.-FRI. — 8:45 A. M.-5:15 P. M.

SAT. — 8:45 A. M.-12:00

College Trustees Appoint Twelve To URI Faculty

Dr. Virgil J. Norton, chief of the branch of economics research in the U. S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, was appointed professor of food and resource economics by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, effective April 1.

A 1957 graduate of Kansas State University with the B.S., he received the M.S. from that university in 1959 and the Ph.D. from Oregon State University in 1964.

Dr. Walter J. Beaupre, for the last four years professor and chairman of the department of special education at the University of Omaha, was appointed professor of speech, effective July 1.

Dr. Peter J. Gielisse, for the last five years manager of Abrasive Systems and senior research engineer for the General Electric Company in Detroit, was named professor of materials engineering, effective April 15.

Named assistant professors, effective July 1, are David W. Fischer, food and resource economics; Philip A. Jones Sr., accounting, and Edmund M. Midura, journalism.

Prof. Fischer, a research associate at Colorado State University, has the B.S. from Trinity University, 1959, the M.S. from Michigan State University, 1965, and is a Ph.D. candidate at Colorado State University.

Prof. Jones, who has been a graduate fellow and assistant instructor at Michigan State University, has the B.A. from Harpur College, 1962; the M.A. from the State University of New York at Binghamton, 1965, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Michigan State University.

Prof. Midura, for the last three years an instructor at the University of Iowa, has the B.S. from Syracuse University 1957, the M.A. from Pennsylvania State University, 1966, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of Iowa.

Appointed language instructors are Maurice H. Bourquin and Ramon Stantiag in Spanish, John Marcheschi Jr. in Italian, Miss Dorothy Steinmetz in German and Joseph G. Morello and Kenneth H. Rogers in French.

Language Dept. Offers Year Abroad; Spanish MA

The newest development in the department of languages, according to Dr. Henry Capasso, chairman of the department, is the program for the Master of Arts in Spanish.

Just begun, the M.A. degree can be given in Spanish Literature, Hispanic-American literature, or literature of the Spanish speaking world. In each area, qualifying exams are required in the history and literature of particular authors, and in works and the language itself.

Presently, majors are offered in French, German, Italian and Spanish while minors are available in Russian and Latin. Latin was offered for the first time this year with the hiring of a full time instructor. Dr. Capasso said he hoped for a Major in the Classics as well as Russian in the future.

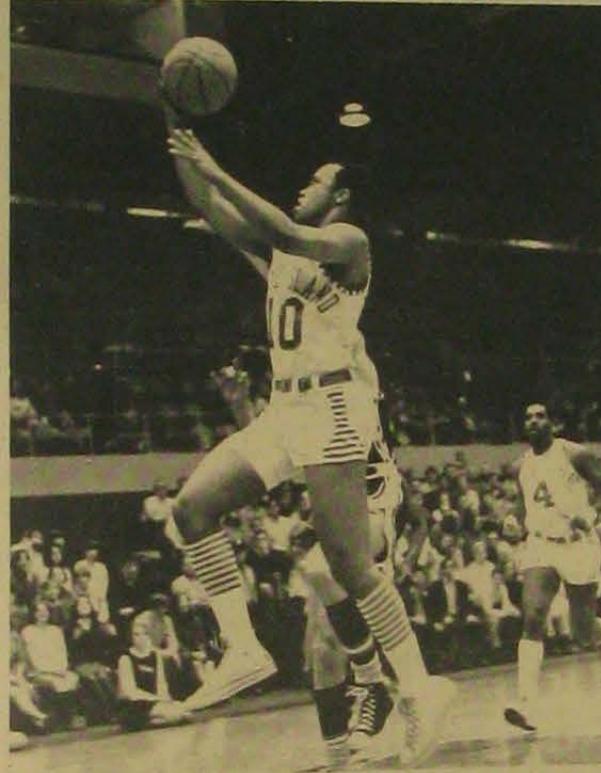
However, he stressed that no extension of the present programs will take place until the department has developed to offer complete and not mediocre programs. This depends upon the size of the staff and library which depend upon budget allotments.

Also planned is a program for spending the junior year abroad in France. A committee under Dr. Harold Waters, associate professor of French, hopes the program will begin in 1969. Still in the talking stages is a similar program for a year abroad in Spain.

Concerning developments within the elementary courses for those beginning a language at URI, Dr. Capasso spoke of an increase in the class hours a week. He believes that four or five hours instead of the present three would improve the curriculum.



Three of the participant's in the Queen's Pageant for the ninth annual International Ball of the All Nation's Club March 2 are from left, Judith E. Carter, sophomore; Joanne M. Badessa, junior; and Nancy E. Lawton, freshman.



Rom co-captain Larry Johnson drives in for a layup in victory over New Hampshire at Keane last week.



Rhody's freshman shot-put ace Horace Jennings displays his form in meet against UConn.

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are invited to meet with our representative on campus

FEBRUARY 26

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City of Detroit - Civil Service Commission



**NO CLASSES
TOMORROW
WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY**

Rams Defeat Maine, 98-81

The URI basketball team upped its Yankee Conference record to 7-0, and 12-9 overall, with an easy 98-81 victory over Maine last Saturday night at Orono.

With Rhody leading 21-20 at the 9-minute mark of the first half, the Rams then began to stretch their margin, and as a result, left the floor at half-time with a 47-34 lead.

Art Stephenson dropped in 12 points and grabbed 23 rebounds for Rhody. John Fultz led all Ram scorers with 22 points, while Larry Johnson and Joe Zaranka added 19 and 18 points respectively.

Rhody shot 52 per cent from the floor while Maine hit on 45 per cent of its shots.

Trackmen Win NYAC Relay

The URI mile relay team, bolstered by a strong second leg by Charlie McGinnis, edged Seton Hall in the New York Athletic Club's track meet last Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Rhody fell behind at the start as John Hess opened with a 53.4 quarter. But McGinnis, trailing the leader by about 20 yards, got the baton, and in a speedy 50.6, took the lead by about a yard at the halfway mark.

Dan Kelly, with a 51.5 leg, and Bill Benesch, 51.4, held the lead the rest of the way for the Rams. Benesch finished about a yard in front of Seton Hall.

Vaughn Speaks of Peace Corps As Domestic Policy

NEW YORK (PCPI) Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn said today that Volunteers serve no one "establishment," but 57 separate overseas host country establishments where the agency operates.

"Rather than consider the Peace Corps as an instrument of foreign policy," Vaughn said in a speech at Columbia University, "I think it is more correct to say that it is an instrument of domestic policy in 57 nations."

The 13,000 Volunteers overseas, he said, represent no policy except that which they were invited to serve — no establishment except the 57 which invited them.

Vaughn said he wants no Peace Corps program for Kenya, for Malaysia, or for Colombia.

"There will be, we hope, a Kenya program for the Peace Corps, a Malaysia Peace Corps, a Colombia Peace Corps," he said. "If we perform well, there will be 57 Peace Corps."

He said that Volunteers still tend to dismiss in their minds the idea of the Peace Corps as an institution, or as a government agency.

"They appear to bypass the structure and identify with the spirit — a logical American outlet through which they become the very best that is within them to become," Vaughn said. "I believe that this aspiration is the model for successive non-bureaucracies of the future."

He noted that the same spirited people who hardly acknowledge the Peace Corps as government — who could not care less for Washington or The Establishment — are becoming a "vital force in the achievement of goals Washington and the rest of the nation wish so desperately to attain."

Vaughn cited an example of a response to a host country request, saying the agency will step-up its family planning activities in population mushrooming India this year.

The Peace Corps chief said Volunteer nurses will assist in training Indian nurses in both pre-insertion and follow-up care as part of the intrauterine device program currently underway in India's Punjab state.

This represents a break from previous Peace Corps involvement in birth control programs which have been confined to the promotional and educational aspects of various state projects.

As before, volunteers will not be directly involved in sterilization or abortion procedures.

At the same time, Vaughn said the 1,000 Volunteers now serving in India have been given that country's family planning literature. The government has asked Volunteers to promote the family planning symbol now being publicized throughout the nation, he said.

Additionally, family plan-

ning educational materials will be distributed this summer to every Peace Corps trainee who wishes it in the event they are asked to assist to promotional programs by host country governments in countries where they will serve.

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RESIDENT DINING ROOM MENU (SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

BREAKFAST

1 Feb. Chilled orange juice
Feb. Fresh fruit in season
28 Hot cream of wheat

Ass't. dry cereals
Pan broil. ham slices
Scrambled eggs
Fresh Hot cross buns
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Fresh corn chowder/crax
Baked ravioli
Scalloped tuna & pot.casserole

Toast, BLT w/chips

Buttered W. K. corn

Tossed vege. salad

Pickled pepper rings

Butterscotch pudd. w/can.frt

Ass't. breads, butter

Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Baked/South.fried chicken

Cranberry sauce - gravy

Mashed potatoes

Buttered lima beans w/
bacon chips

Tossed vege. salad

Jellied salad

Choco. fudge cake, jello

Ass't. breads, butter

Beverages

BREAKFAST

Thur. Chilled orange juice

Feb. Fresh fruit in season

22 Ass't. dry cereals

Hot ralston

Crisp fried bacon

Hot waffles, syrup

Fresh blueberry muffins

Toast, jelly, butter

Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup/crax

Hamburger/cheeseburger

Chicken salad plate

Fresh meat croquettes

French fried potatoes

Buttered succotash

Stuffed celery stalks

Crackers & cheese

Fresh fig squares

Beverages, breads, butter

DINNER

Soup or juice

Short ribs of beef

Grilled 3 oz. pork chops

Mashed potatoes

Cheddar creamed carrots

Cott. ch. in pep. ring

Cole slaw

Fr. apple pie, jello

Ass't. breads, butter

Beverages

BREAKFAST

Fri. Chilled orange juice

Feb. Fresh fruit in season

23 Ass't. dry cereals

Hot oatmeal w/raisins

Scrambled eggs

Baked sausage patties

Hot toast, butter, jelly

Doughnuts, beverages

LUNCHEON

Fish chowder, crax

Baked fish cakes w/beans

Tuna salad sandw. w/chips

Baked macaroni & cheese plate

Buttered mixed vege.

Lettuce salad Jello

Cott. cheese w/pineap. salad

Choco. chip cookies

Ass't. breads, butter, bever.

BREAKFAST

Sat.

Feb.

24 CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:30 - 10:30 A.M.

Butterfield dining hall

LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup/crax

American chop suey

Turkey a la King on toast

Hashed browned potatoes

Buttered peas & carrots

Waldorf salad, toss. salad

Coconut cake w/icing

Ass't. breads, butter, jello

Beverages

price

DINNER

DELICATESSEN STYLE

BUFFET

\$1.65

Butterfield dining hall

*Sirloin steak if lobster

beyond budgeted figure.

LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup/crax

Roast turkey

Bread dressing,giblet gravy

Mashed potatoes

Buttered broccoli

Waldorf salad, garden salad

Fresh fruit pie, Jello

Ass't. breads, butter

Beverages

DINNER

CLOSED

Memorial Union OPEN

until 10:30 P.M.

BREAKFAST

Mon. Chilled orange juice

Feb. Fruit in season

26 Ass't. dry cereals

Hot Farina

Baked sausage patty

Soft/hard cooked eggs

Toast, English muffins

Butter, Jello

Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup/crax

Frankfurt in roll (2)

Large fruit salad plate

Fr. fried potatoes

Stewed tomatoes w/crout.

Cole slaw

Pepper & Onion ring sal.

Ass't. ice cream novelties

Breads, butter, bever.

Beverages

DINNER

DINNER

Soup or juice

Zita macaroni

Baked meatballs in sauc

Buttered asparegus

Lettuce & tomato sal.

Tossed green salad

Strawberry short cake

Ass't. breads, butter

Beverages

BREAKFAST

Corn chowder/crax

Beef stew in bowl

Liverwurst sandw. w/chips

Harvest casserole

(corn, limas, hambara)

Buttered carrots

Cott. cheese salad

Pickled cucumbers w/beets

Ass't. breads, butter

Iced cupcakes, Jello

Beverages

LUNCHEON

Tue. Chilled apple juice

Feb. Fresh fruit in season

27 Hot ralston

Ass't. dry cereals

Crisp fried bacon

Hot Fr. toast w/syr.

Ass't. fresh doughnuts

Toast, jelly, butter

Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice

Baked spiced ham w/
Pineapple sauce

Baked meatloaf

Roast browned potatoes

Boiled cabbage wedges

Butternut squash

Garden salad

Pineapple upside down cake

Coconut cream pie,

Jello Beverages

Beverages

Bulletin Board

Wed., Feb. 21
 9:30—Course Evaluation Poll,
 Lobby
 11:30—Grist Senior Photos, Rm.
 21
 12:30—Health Movies, Quinn
 23
 12:00—Union Current Events
 Com.—Dr. F. Don James,
 Brows Rm.
 1:00—Alpha Phi Omega, Rm.
 308
 4:30—Student Lecture Series
 Com., Rm. 306
 6:30—AWS Activities Com.,
 Rm. 118
 6:30—URI Chess Club, Rm. 322
 7:00—Union Activities Com.,
 Senate
 7:00—International Queen Can-
 didates, Rm. 316
 7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm.
 320
 7:30—Sigma Xi,
Thurs., Feb. 22
 Washington's Birthday — No
 Classes
 8:5—Panhellenic Rush Regis-
 tration, Rm. 331
 9:5—Course Evaluation Poll,
 Lobby
 6:00—AWS Blue Book, Rm. 305
 8:00—Basketball at Mass.
Fri., Feb. 23
 9:5—Course Evaluation Poll,
 Lobby
 1:45-4:15—Student Payroll, Rm.
 118
 6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel
 8:00—Union Dance, Ballroom
Sat., Feb. 24
 10 a.m.-10 p.m.—Paul Gere-
 miah Concert tickets, Lobby
 3:00—Basketball at Vermont
 7:30—Film, "A Day at the
 Races", Ballroom
Sun., Feb. 25
 10 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School,
 Rms. 308 & 316
 10:30—Lutheran Services, Chape-
 l
 2:00—Dental Hygiene Capping
 Ceremony, Ballroom
 3:00—Dental Hygiene Capping
 Reception, Ballroom
 7:30—Film, "El Greco", Ball-
 room
 8:30—SDA, Paul Geremiah
 Concert, admis. \$1.50, Recital
 Hall
Mon., Feb. 26
 10:5—Alpha Phi Omega Ugly
 Man Contest, Lobby
 3:00—Student Traffic Appeals
 Com., Rm. 308

Trustees State

Towing Policy

Legally parked vehicles can now be towed by the university if they interfere with university activities.

Under authorization from the Board of Trustees of State Colleges a towing policy has been established which states that legally parked vehicles can be towed "after a reasonable effort has been made to locate the operator."

According to the policy all vehicles illegally parked and those parked in tow zones can be towed. This includes vehicles which interfere with snow removal operations.

Towing operations shall be performed by an independent garage, according to the policy, and shall be performed in the presence of a university police officer.

Classified

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 0936 after 5.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968

PAGE FIVE

4:00—URI Arts Council, Rm. 316	7:00—Senior Social Com. Rm. 318	Man Contest, Lobby	7:30—Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Rm. 122.
6:30—Home Ec. Club, Rm. 322	7:30—All Nations—Queens, Ballroom	Concessions, E. Prov., Rm. 308	7:30—Skin Diving Club film, Rm. 320
6:30—Scabbard & Blade, Rm. 118	7:30 & 9:30—Coffee House Cir- cuit, Bert Mason, folksinger, North Ram's Den	1:00—WRIU, Rm. 305	7:30 & 9:30—Coffee House Cir- cuit, Bert Mason, folksinger, North Ram's Den
6:30—Zeta Beta Tau, Rm. 331	6:30—Orchesis, Rodman	6:00—AWS Exec., Rm. 305	8:00—URI Arts Com. speaker, Dr. Barbara Woods,
6:30—Senate, Senate	7:45—Honors Colloquium, Bal- lentine 102	7:00—Christian Science Coll. Org., Chapel	"Brecht", Brows, Rm.
6:30—Health & Safety Council, Rm. 306	Tues., Feb. 27	7:00—AWS, Senate	7:30—Outing Club, Rm. 331
7:00—College Bowl, Brows, Rm.	10:5—Alpha Phi Omega Ugly	7:30—Blue Key, Rm. 316	

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Humble Oil & Refining Company

America's Leading Energy Company

A Plans for Progress Company and an Equal Opportunity Employer

EDITORIALS

Uninformed

Congressman Joe Pool, last Monday, told an audience of URI students and guests that he was uninformed concerning the John Birch Society, the Nuremberg Trials, and a variety of other topics and groups. This may not seem so unusual at first hearing, but when one considers he is a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, it becomes a ludicrous, yet tragic situation.

When one further considers that he might be a representative of a typical U.S. elected official, the situation becomes a nightmare that this country may soon have to face.

Perhaps at the root of the problem is the continued belief of the American people that anyone can be a "good" representative. To assume a representative can be uninformed and function adequately in today's government is to similarly assume that a caveman could walk into a nuclear laboratory and proceed in its use without difficulty.

Yet, from what was obvious to all who attended Rep. Joe Pool's Lecture, this is the case. The state of our nation must be a reflection of the quality of its leadership from mayor to president. As we have seen in this decade, uninformed leadership is surely not good enough.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Two thousand cheering fans watched the Rhody Rams dominate the University of New Hampshire 110-59 last Thursday evening. It was a great win by a Rhode Island team that was looking for revenge after a humiliating defeat by Boston College 125-73 two days previously. It was another notch in the win column for Rhody but a big X in the lost column for their infamous coach, Ernest Calverley.

Boston College had made Rhode Island look very bad on local TV due to a variety of factors. It was an exceptional performance by the Eagles and a below par one on behalf of our boys. For a coach with pride in his team this is hard to swallow — but why should he regurgitate it?

Mr. Calverley was humiliated by the Boston College defeat but is this any reason to turn around and play the same trick on a fellow member of the coaching fraternity? Per-

haps Mr. Calverley should be de-brotherized!

It is hard to find any fault in a coaching job when a team wins by 51 points. However, this observer did. With four minutes remaining in the New Hampshire holocaust there were prominent members of the starting team still playing! The score at this point was 100-53! Many will say that these players deserve to continue playing, especially when they are having exceptional performances.

I always enjoy seeing a great basketball player at his best, shooting, rebounding and playmaking — playing his heart out for only one purpose: to obtain victory.

Once that victory is secure, however, I hate to see him basket-hang (try to get easy baskets by letting up on defense and staying near his basket while the ball is at the other end of the court). Many will say a prominent player deserves these extra points — maybe he does.

Did anyone think what would have happened if any of these prominent players had twisted an ankle, and were lost for the remainder of the season with important conference games against U Conn and U Mass? Mr. Calverley didn't. But then, no one is thinking of Mr. Calverley. It is way past due for change. Goodby Big E.

Jeff Milman

— NOTICE —

Advertising deadline for
the Beacon is Sunday at
8 p. m. for the following
Wednesday publication.

Essential Need

Recently, this university's Debate Union sponsored a public debate. Invited to participate were two English gentlemen. What began as a tongue-in-cheek affair became for the audience as well as the debaters an exchange which has become unique to this campus. One gained a newer more vital sense, at the very least, of how two men of another country view the world.

Such exchanges are now rare in this university community. We have allowed our rural locale and the snow around us to descend as a prison wall. There is nothing that can take the place of direct human communication.

During our 75th year we were regularly visited by stimulating speakers; however, this year we must assume, such exchanges have been deemed unnecessary. We have from all apparent signs retreated to the self-satisfying and self-deceiving comfort of isolationism. The voices of W. H. Auden, Sen. Wayne Morse, Walter Reuther, and Clark Kerr have not yet died from these halls, yet none have come to take their place.

The university has recently had this debate and Congressman Joe Pool. Congressman Pool appeared to the majority that heard him to be very uninformed. Thus his speech could do only a small part in filling such a large void on campus this year. If this is all we are to have, where is the opportunity to use an open mind, to judge and make evaluations on controversial subjects? Controversial subjects which can best be learned of by listening to speakers who represent both views. And where are the speakers to present the myriad of other topics which have also become so controversial today?

An essential purpose of education must be to develop an awareness of the world, so as to be able to make better critical judgements concerning our lives and times. If we are to do the things that contribute to an academic community, as Dr. Don F. James has stated, then, here is an essential area, for such a community, being generally neglected.



THE BEACON

NEWS SIDE: Alice Koenig, managing editor; Donna Caruso, news editor; Linda Gillet, assistant managing editor; Fred Tobin, associate news editor; Larry Leduc, associate editor; Judy Bessette, features editor; Barbara Huppé, editorial adviser; Chuck Colarulli, wire service editor.

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SPORTS: Gregory Fiske, editor.

Sports Writers: Thomas Aiello, Joe Jarocki, Bill Orlowski, Austin Chadwick, Steve Katzen, Ken Skelly, Ed Gaulin, Barbara Boice.

Pool Criticizes

(Continued from page 1)

"... Molotov cocktails are not respectability and decency in our nation." When laughter broke out when Mr. Pool turned to the Vietnam war. "We are winning the war against communism on the battlefield," he said, "and we are dispelling the treachery of the communists and ideology."

During the 30 minutes he answered questions, Mr. Pool touched on the NAACP, the CIA, draft laws, the Vietnam war and the Boston Red Sox. "We're in there to end the spread of Communism. I consider it a mandate if we're to have a free country," the congressman answered. David Johnson, who questioned the constitutionality of the war.

Mr. Pool, who celebrated his 60th birthday Sunday, answered the bulk of the questions in brief statements, the most repeated one being "I don't know very much about that" and "I'm not well-versed in that area."

Elaborating on a second question on the war, Mr. Pool swept his arm forward shouting: "I am not trying to decide the right or wrong of our men in Vietnam, but we're here to stop communism. For no reason I'm supporting the war."

The congressman, when confronted by a statement quoted in the Washington Post last year, brushed it off saying, "They never have quoted me correctly yet."

The student asked when the last time the congressman changed his mind on any topic. "I don't remember the last time I changed my mind," he replied.

In another exchange, Mr. Pool stated, "We need leadership like Lyndon Johnson," asked what he thought of the candidacy of George Wallace, Mr. Pool said, "You tell me who you're for and I'll tell you I'm for him." "I'm for Dick Gregory," came the replay. Laughter roared. Mr. Pool turned to another question.

"I don't have any opinion on him," Mr. Pool replied to a question about Gen. Lewis B. Hershey and his ability as selective service director. The only friendly applause eliciting a response was Mr. Pool's statement: "I disagree with Lyndon Johnson on graduate draft deferments." The final question, which



Addressing what he considered a "hostile" audience, Rep. Joseph Pool, Texas Democrat, answers questions from URI students.

went unanswered, was "What do you think about the Boston Red Sox winning the pennant?"

Mr. Pool visited Yale University in November and said

he plans to visit the University of Delaware next week.

"They were hostile," he said of the URI audience. "I expect at least they'll do some thinking, though."

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Visiting Japanese Theater Company To Appear Here

The Kyoto Theater Co. of Japan has signed a \$1500 contract to appear on campus March 4. The company is presented by the joint cooperation of the Union Board of Directors, the Fine Arts Council, the Art Dept., and the Theater Dept.

The Kyoto Theater Co. is made up of 10 English speaking, Japanese actors. A free lecture, demonstration and coffee hour will be given by the group on Mon., Mar. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Browsing Rm.

A three act play of the traditional Japanese theater will also be performed on Mar. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All tickets are available at the Union Activities Desk and Watson House starting April 26. Tickets are \$1.00 for URI students and I.D. holders and \$2.00 for all others.

Deadline Set For Co-ordinator Program Study

Applications are now available for Student Co-ordinator positions for women. These may be found in the residence halls or at the housing co-ordinator's office in Roger Williams Commons Building. Women commuters are also eligible to be student coordinators. The deadline for the applications is March 4.

A Student Co-ordinator Coffee Hour will be held Feb. 26. All those who are interested and wish to learn more about the program are invited to attend. Student Coordinators, AWS, and administration officials will be present to talk with students.

Bowl Competition Decides Winners

In the campus College Bowl games last Monday, Alpha Epsilon Pi won by forfeit over the Men's Commuters, Phi Sigma Kappa won by forfeit over Phi Gamma Delta and Butterfield Hall defeated Sigma Nu.

Three Negroes Die In Orangeburg Riots

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (CPS) — On Thursday, February 8, three black students were shot to death when police opened fire on an assemblage of students near the entrance to South College here. Thirty-seven other students were wounded.

Most of the early press coverage of the event was a restatement of the police view of what had happened. It was reported, therefore, that the three died in an exchange of gunfire with the police, that sniper fire from the students started the exchange, that "black power militants" had incited a student riot, that students had stolen ROTC target rifles for use in the battle, that the presence of 600 Guardsmen and several hundred policemen had averted further violence, etc.

Next day, the first public dispute about what happened Thursday night began NBC Correspondent Sidney Lazard who was on the scene that night, said in a morning broadcast that the other newsmen on the scene agreed that the police gunfire wasn't provoked by sniper fire from the students. State officials, including Gov. Robert E. McNair, emphatically denied Lazard's conclusion.

Omitted

In his evening broadcast Lazard omitted any reference to the question of who fired first, because, he explained later, the situation that night was too confused for him to be sure what had happened, and because he didn't think the issue was worth the controversy it had aroused.

But controversy continued nonetheless, and spread to include a number of questions about what happened that night. Some of the questions have been more or less resolved—others probably never will be.

Investigative work by two reporters from out of town has revealed that one of the

The moderator for the games was Acting President of the University, Dr. F. Don James.

The games are held every Monday night in the Browsing Room in the Memorial Union. Competition starts at 7 p.m.

dead students — Sam Hammond — was definitely shot in the back. The evidence is not conclusive in the case of one of the other students — Delano Middleton — but is still strong.

Gov. McNair has told the press that one of the reasons the troopers opened up was that they thought one of their own men had been shot. Two newsmen who were there however—Lazard and Dozier Mobley, an Associated Press photographer — say that the trooper, who was hit in the face by a piece of wood thrown by one of the students, had been put in an ambulance before the police barrage began, so that the other police had plenty of time to find out he wasn't shot.

Shotguns Used

Police officials, explaining why the troopers used shotguns loaded with the heavy shot used by deer-hunters, as well as carbine rifles, told the press the wind was blowing away from the students so that they couldn't use tear-gas.

Lazard says he can't remember any wind. "We were out there a long time," he says, "and we would have been a lot colder if there had been a wind." Two S.C. State faculty members, who were on campus Thursday, also can recall no wind.

A photo taken just after the police barrage shows smoke rising from a fire the students had set earlier. The smoke is rising straight up. Another photo, taken before the police moved in, shows smoke drifting in the direction of the students.

Gov. McNair indicated last week that one of the reasons the police had to resort to gunfire was that ROTC target rifles had been stolen by students. This week, the governor's representative in Orangeburg, Henry Lake, admitted that the rifles had been stolen after the police barrage.

These, then, are some of the questions of fact that have generated controversy since last Thursday's killings. They are questions about which any competent journalist would try to collect as much evidence as he could before filing a story. They are not unimportant, as shown by the controversy they have aroused. Yet, even if resolved one way or the other,

do they explain what has been going on in Orangeburg?

Affect

These are all important questions, and deserve the kind of research that hasn't been made. But most important of all is a question that defies a pat answer: how will Orangeburg affect the thinking of people in this country?

There is little doubt Orangeburg will convince many black people who have been opposed to violent methods that, at the very least, they should arm themselves for self-protection. A co-ed at the University of South Carolina who is a friend of several students at S.C. State said after Thursday's shootings: "They (the S. C. State students) are coming back armed."

What about white Americans? Presumably most of them will see Orangeburg as another black riot. That's how

most of the early press reports described it.

On Saturday, two days after the students were shot, a white newsman named Jim Hoagland was hit on the head with a weighted stick. His assailant was Aaron Pryor, a student at Central State University in Ohio who drove to Orangeburg after hearing what had happened. Pryor was reportedly high on drugs.

Early this week another white newsman, a young and very liberal reporter for a Washington paper, mentioned the Hoagland incident, which was filed as a separate story by the Associated Press. He said to me, "That shows those Negroes can't cry about police brutality," or words to that effect. His words suggest, better than public opinion polls ever could, what may be the significance of Orangeburg for this country.

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Profs Voice Future Peace Chances

What lies ahead after Vietnam was the topic of the talk given by Dr. George T. Fitzelle, Assoc. Prof. of Child Dev. & Fam. Rel., on Feb. 15 in the Browning Rm. of the Union. The talk, which was sponsored by the Current Events Committee, was entitled "After Vietnam - What Chances For Peace."

Dr. Fitzelle, a member of the United World Federalist's Movement, an organization which advocates a world wide police force, said, "We must

To Choose Queen

Members of the junior class will vote for six finalists for Junior Prom Queen April 19 and 20 from a list of 21 girls nominated by housing units, sororities, and the Wayfarers.

The prom queen will be elected by those attending the prom May 3 at the Sheraton-Baltimore in Providence.

Writer's Series

Soon To Offer

Brecht Lecture

Professor Barbara Woods of the Language Dept. will speak on "Bertolt Brecht, Playwright" Tues., Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., in the Memorial Union Browning Room.

Dr. Woods, who has done extensive studies of Brecht's work, will speak on the dramatic techniques and style in Brecht's Caucasian Chalk Circle.

Faculty and students are invited to attend this third event of the Writer's Series being sponsored by the Arts Committee of the Memorial Union.

Guard Drill Team In Competition

The Kingston Guard Drill Team will compete in the Canisius College Invitational Drill Competition this Saturday, February 24th, at Canisius College in Buffalo, New York. The team will compete in Regulation Drill under the command of Cdt. 2nd Lt. Roger P. Lord, and in Trick Drill under the command of Cdt. 1st Lt. K. Douglas Knapp. Three individuals have also been chosen to compete in Individual IDR Drill. They are Cadets Kevin McEntee, Robert Spaulding, and John Lewis. This is the first competition for this year's team.

Mason To Sing

Bert Mason, folksinger, will begin three nights of performances next Monday on the Memorial Union coffee house circuit.

Sponsored by the major events committee of the union board, the performances will be given at 8 p.m. and 9:30.

Officers Elected

James M. Silva of Rumford was elected president of the Class of '71 last week. Other class officers are Vincent DiNapoli, vice-president; Marilyn Cohen, secretary; Kimberle Malcolmson, treasurer; and Michael Medici, social chairman.

give consideration to the future as well as to Vietnam right now. We shouldn't let the problem of Vietnam stand in the way of creating a lasting peace in the world."

Dr. Milton Saloman, Professor of Agricultural Chemistry and a member of the United World Federalists, said "Students hold the key to what's after Vietnam. Students are the only ones able to strike out." Dr. Saloman said a strong U.N. is needed if peace is to come to the world.

Dr. Nelson Marshall, Prof. of Oceanography, and another member of the organization said, "The U.N. has a long way to go before it will be able to

be a strong organization." Dr. Marshall said that a reconvening of the Geneva Conference may be needed if the U.N. can't handle the problems of world peace. The United World Federalists feel, he said, that Communist China should be made part of the U.N. He said, "How can you have talks with about one fifth of the population left out?" Dr. Marshall told the audience of 50 people that Senators Pastore and Pell are firm supporters of the United World Federalists.

Garrett C. Clough, Asst. Prof. of Zoology, the last speaker in the program and also a member of the United World Federalists, said the

university has to change its orientation toward the support of peace in the world. He said there is a Fund for the Education of World Order which sponsors a Student Forum for International Order and World Peace. The forum, he said, seeks to establish courses on order and peace on campus. He stressed that some movement must be made here on campus. Mr. Clough added that many faculty members are interested in seeing such courses offered on campus.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ACTIVITIES DESK FOR THE 1969 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE GRIST.

NOTE: 1967 GRISTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE GRIST OFFICE MON., WED., & FRI. FROM 12 TO 3.

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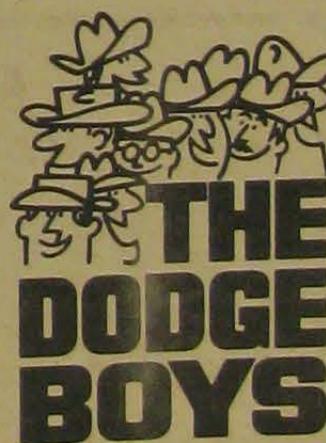
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FRATS Announce Bids

Three hundred eight fraternal bids were accepted Saturday Feb. 17, at 12:30. They were distributed at the Memorial Union ballroom, Green Auditorium, Fine Arts Center and Quinn Auditorium. The following boys accepted bids:

Alpha Epsilon Pi — James E. Bedell, Richard Bornstein, Dennis Breitner, Steven Brown, Stephen Dressler, Stephen Drucker, Harlan Ellis, Robert Feldman, Kenneth Ford, Steven Friedman, Robert A. Goldberg, Allen H. Gorin, Howard Haft, Joseph Henry, Larry Kahn, Paul Konove, Todd Passoff, Ronald Richter, Marc Rubinstein, Mitchell Sarnoff, Wayne Teres, Stuart Weintraub, Michael R. Zimmerman, Robert Zutty.

Chi Phi — Stephen Bartlett, Bruce A. Campelia, William M. Cicchelli, Robert J. DeSista, Frederick Dill, E.W. Dimock, Robert Emerson, John Etter, Donald S. Kramer, Antine Lameraner, Robert P. Lardry, Robert Lonardo, Thomas Scarpancini, Donald Sullivan, Gerald P. Sullivan, Stuart Warwick, Steven Zimmerman.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Bryan Adriance, Paul J. Alves, Roger B. Bennett, Barry E. Burden, Philip Campbell, Everett Vorra, Mervil M. Frost, Allen Hale, James King, Thomas Kipphut, Steven Loveless, James McNitt, Joseph Montecalvo, Roger F. Muller, Gerald A. Muto, Alan C. Otto, Arthur R. Richardson, Lawrence Rottner, John Salmon, Eric Smith, Rollin Whyte, Albert F. Wiesner, Mark Young.

Phi Gamma Delta — Robert Ahlschlager, Ronald Borges, Paul Bullock, Raymond Capriello, Francis X. Connerton, James M. Craven, Jeffrey Cross, Robert Dee, Gary Donadio, James W. Hayes, Gilbert Helmken, Peter Hess, Michael Infantino, Mark Lehrer, James E. Magee, David Norris, Richard Ostie, Kenneth Poe, Carl Tabor, Dennis F. Walsh, Arthur J. Watson.

Phi Kappa Psi — John Boyle.

Thomas R. Carr, David Chace, Michael Chmura, J. David Dennett, Kenneth Fecleau, Stephen E. Hackett, Edward J. Hilliard, William Kane, Joseph S. King, Richard Lister, David S. Luther, Bruce R. Pease, Steven Prince, Richard Rydberg, Benjamin A. Shoemaker, Jay Weisman.

Phi Mu Delta — John Aldred, John Bencivenga, Thomas Cataldo, Charles F. Connery, Tom DiPaola, Mark Grey, John Haik, Kenneth Levy, Curtis Madison, Drew Magee, Dan McCarthy, James Nester, John O'Donnell, John L. Scanlon, Donald R. Schultz, Bradford Thompson, Kurt Wicks.

Phi Sigma Delta — Richard H. Brooks, Noah Clark, Jeffrey M. Goldberg, Bernard Greene, Phil Gruber, Lawrence Havrylik, Richard Herman, Michael Kaprielian, Dana R. Kasdan, Edward Keenaghan, Arthur Kravetz, Martin Leibowitz, Kenneth Levin, Stephen Mandell, Daniel Pritchard, Steven Roydn, Warren Stewart, Michael Tanenbaum, John Tarasevich, John Telfeyan, Jeff Weckstein, Neil Young.

Phi Sigma Kappa — Craig Cole, Kurt C. Carlson, Stephen Benjamin, Steven Brouwer, Peter J. Bulger, Robert D'Aleo, Joseph Kosowski, Edward Melenkivitz, J. Christopher Stevens, Michael C. Medici, Joseph Broccoli, John Henahan, Jeffrey Wainger, Robert T. Sherman, Eric Hedison, Dennis Sullivan, Mark A. Batista.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Law-

rence Bradley, Claudio Caprio, Aaron Cohen, Larry Hanan, Robert Hicks, George Lamson, Edward Quinlan, Anthony Russo, Pat Spitaletta, Richard J. Toohe, James Winterbottom.

Sigma Chi — Garret Caffrey, Steven Cronin, Vernon Dower, Edward Fians, Michael Gautreaux, Michael Giannuzzi, William F. Greene, Richard Haynes, William Histen, John Krawiec, Robert Marquis, Thomas F. Maxwell, Edward Molloy, Peter M. Panagiotis, Lawrence Pierce, Kenneth Powell, Richard D. Potvin, Anthony Robinson, Arnold Silverman, Paul T. Welch.

Sigma Nu — George Brown, Richard C. Davids, John Devaney, Vincent DiNapoli, William Dolan, Thompson Drake, James O'Meara, Tom Passarelli, Jonathan Potter, Robert H. Remington, Russell Rezendes, Leonard Riordan, Eugene Rivard, Russell J. Saucier, Andrew Shrike, Kenneth Silvestro.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Robert Ashton, Robert Cecchini, Robert A. Czekanski, Gerald L. Deroy, Brian Donnelly, William G. Dupre, Alan Dyll, Wayne I. Farrington, Jeffrey M. Fortuna, Robert Garfinkel, William Hunt, David Kenney, Dennis Kenney, J.T. Kimball, Walter R. Koch, Richard LaPierre, Craig MacLaughlin, Thomas Maguire, Douglas Maiko, Dennis Martin, James Milbery, Robert Oakes, David Ploettner, David Rose, Michael Trebisacci, Arthur F. Trump, Rodney Weston, Richard Wilcox.

Tau Epsilon Phi — Barry Barwick, Morrie Brown, Eric Braovick, James Bushik, William Caragher, Curt Cohen, Richard Crocker, Peter Kaepplinger, Ronald Kresch, Barry Lewis, William Martinelli, Steven Moore, Mark Oravec, James Paroline, Robert Pollock, Richard Price, Donald Rosenthal, Mark Steiman, Salvatore Vitano.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Robert Bartetta, Timothy Brennan, Arthur Fiore, Mark Heinricher, Gerald Ritacco, Jeff Spring, Salim Valimahomed, Robert White.

Theta Chi — Norman Benoit, Anthony Bettez, Alan Boucher, James Fahy, Peter Forte, William Gaulin, Ronald Hamel, David Jeffrey, Marek Keller, William A. Leonard, Gregory M. Loparto, Louis Meschino, Douglas Mills, David Nacci.

Harold Najarian, William P. Newman, Jr., Eric Stein, Donald Therien.

Theta Delta Chi — Stephen Aschettino, Thomas M. Bruzese, Donald V. Fargnoli, Joseph Franchina, Albert Gesualdi, John Guglielmino, Albert Infantino, John Mangante, Joseph Marino, Donald NeNeil, Michael Mendes, Thomas M. Petronio, Peter V. Rivelli, Alan Santaniello, Donald Searle, James M. Silva, Anthony Spaziano.

Zeta Beta Tau — Robert L. Beauregard, John E. Desforges, R. Michael Kingsbury, Paul LaCroix, Warner J. May, Robert O'Connor.

Sigma Pi — John Berry, Douglas Campbell, David Galipeau, Fred Gaschen, Joseph A. Mullaney, Raymond Ragosta, Mark J. Talbert, Joel E. Thomson.

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3rd event

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Union Desk

"Country Wife" Is Second Play Of The Season

"The Country Wife," William Wycherly's brilliant comedy of sexual escapades and immorality in Restoration London, will be the second production of the University Theater's current season.

Written in 1672, "The Country Wife" is regarded as Wycherly's finest work and perhaps the best comedy of the Restoration period. In its frank and highly suggestive humor, "The Country Wife" displays a sexual audacity and insolence that may very well be unprecedented in dramatic literature.

The play which is directed by Mr. William Stock will be presented on Mar. 1, 2, and 3 and Mar. 8, 9, and 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Quinn Aud. All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$.75 for all URI students and \$1.50 for non-students. Tickets will be on sale from noon to 5 p.m. daily at Quinn Aud. beginning Feb. 26 and from noon to 9 p.m. on performance days.

Student Senate to Offer Teaching Aid Program

The Student Senate committee set up to study a workable "Teaching Aid Program" completed the initial phase of research last week by taking a survey of freshman students during their class elections on Feb. 8 and 9.

The results indicated that most students were completely unaware of the tutorial program of the counseling center. The majority of freshmen expressed a desire to use special classes if they were made available.

The program, pending approval of the Faculty Senate, will offer free tutorial classes to students needing help with certain courses.

Such classes have been held under the direction of Dr. David H. Freeman, chairman of the Philosophy Department, for Philosophy I students. These classes were taught by graduate students and financed by the Student Aid Fund.

Senator Norris Whiston introduced the bill in the Student Senate last spring to expand the tutorial classes to all courses in which they are found necessary. After being reviewed by the Faculty Senate it was concluded that before establishing a study of the program the Student Senate should supply the background information that shows justification for committee action.

Research also included an interview with Dr. Freeman who found that such classes were beneficial to the students. He said that students who took advantage of the tutorial program did better in the final analysis than those who did not attend.

The results will be used in the Senate's further considerations of the requirements of the "Teaching Aid Program." Senator Whiston's committee also plans to survey other classes in the near future.

Freshman Basketball Profiles

by Austin Chadwick

Little Ed Molloy and big "Bud" Hazard have captured most of the headlines, but they are only part of this year's usually victorious freshman basketball story. Here are four of the other steady ballplayers who have made the team run smoothly and quickly:

Ron Tishkevich

A speedy guard, Ron comes from traditionally powerful Erasmus High of Brooklyn. Earl Shannon, freshman coach, calls him "a very knowledgeable player."

Dick Greene

Dick has become an increasingly important competitor lately with his rebounding and outside shooting. Strictly a shooter in high school according to Coach Shannon, Greene has improved his defense and ability to fit into a fast-break offense. "He has learned a lot and is a willing worker," says Shannon.

Mark Rubin

A much sought-after high school star from Massachusetts, Mark Rubin has improved rapidly in his last several games. Accustomed to a guard position, Rubin has been forced to rebound because of a height shortage in the frontcourt. His coach says he has realized he must help on the boards and that his play has progressed especially well in the last six games.

Andrew Stephenson

Despite the fact he stands only six feet even, Andy is a valuable rebounder because of



Mark Rubin



Dick Greene

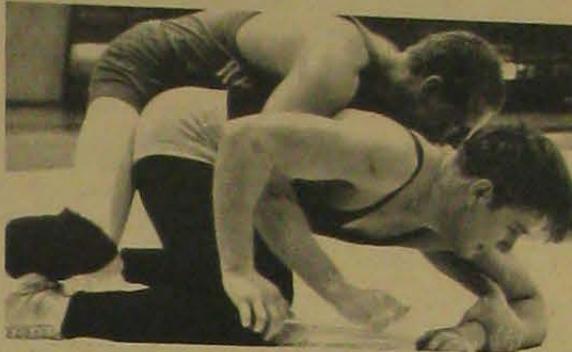


Ron Tishkevich



First for Rams: URI runner finishes ahead of his UConn opponent in Rhody's dual meet victory at Storrs last Wednesday.

Beacon photo by John Marchant



URI wrestler Warren Wetzel struggles with his opponent in match against Boston College last Friday night at Keaney.

Beacon photo by Ed Gaulin

Coed Discovers Success In Playing 'Fast Game'

Patricia Greenhalgh, URI senior, lists field hockey and tennis as her favorite sports. An accomplished athlete, she

has distinguished herself in both.

Last year she won the New England intercollegiate fencing championship in the intermediate division. This year her major success has been in hockey. She was one of two state college women selected to participate in a national hockey tournament at Goucher College in Towson, Md., Nov. 23 - 26.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Greenhalgh Sr. of 84 Mystic Dr. in Warwick, Miss Greenhalgh began playing hockey when she was in the eighth grade. She continued to play throughout high school, and she has played on the Rhode Island state team for the past four years.

The Rhode Island team was one of 17 competing in a New England tournament which served as a preliminary to the national meet. From the 17 teams, participants were chosen to form three teams to represent New England at the national tournament. The other Rhode Island player se-

lected is a Pembroke freshman whose home is Maryland.

A field hockey team has 11 players: five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks and a goalie. Pat plays left fullback.

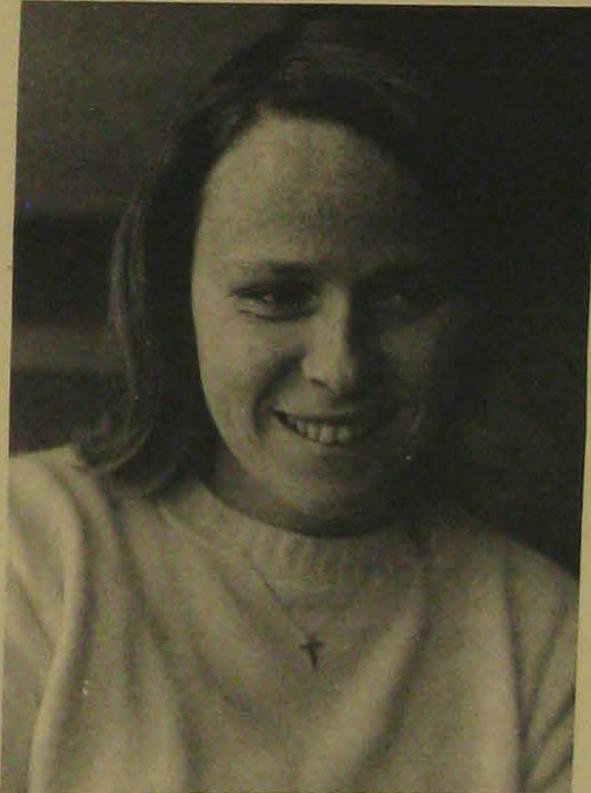
"It's a fast game," she said. "You are running most of the time." At the beginning of the season, Pat ran a mile every couple of days to get in shape.

A field hockey game lasts 50 minutes, and like ice hockey, it is a low-scoring game. Pat said from one to three points would be typical scores, and many times there is no score at all. The equipment is similar to that used in ice hockey, with a ball replacing the puck.

Pat says field hockey enjoys a great deal of popularity in many foreign countries and is gaining fans in the United States.

A physical education major, Miss Greenhalgh has been a member of the Women's Athletic Association at URI for four years. In addition to her athletic accomplishments, Miss Greenhalgh is a successful scholar. She has received a Rhode Island State scholarship for each of her four years at URI.

After graduating from the university in June, Miss Greenhalgh plans to teach for a year and then begin graduate work in physical education.



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EDITORIAL

by Greg Fisher
Beacon Sports Editor

While watching Bob Cousy's Boston College Eagles humiliate the Rhody basketball forces, 125-73, in a televised game last week, a familiar thought kept coming to mind. That is, what has happened to the exciting fast-break offense so successfully employed at URI by the late Frank Keaney, and performed to perfection by such former Ram greats as Fred Conley, Stan Stutz, Chet Jaworski, Warner Keaney, and Ernie Calverley himself?

As has happened so many times this season against other tough opponents, the Rams fell victim to a speedy, well-coached Boston College team which skillfully took advantage of Rhody's cold outside shooting and frequent defensive lapses in scoring numerous easy layups.

Rather than attempting to run with their opponents, Coach Calverley's boys seem content to "bomb" from the outside, partially explaining the team's mediocre record this season.

This type of offense is perfectly fine when you are on target, but when you're not, well we all saw the result.

Although it is perhaps too late to accomplish any form reversal this season, it is strongly felt that Ernie Calverley must bring back the fast-break if future URI basketball teams are to enjoy any appreciable degree of success against top opponents of Boston College's caliber.



Two for Art: Art Stephenson goes up for a two-pointer in game against New Hampshire. No. 22 looking on is Rhody's Joe Zoranka.

Beacon photo by Ed Gaulin

Rhody Matmen Pinned by Boston College, 32-13

by Ed Gaulin
photo on page 11

The URI wrestling team lost another meet last Friday night as the Eagles of Boston College pinned them 32-13 at Keaney Gym.

The Rams were virtually shut out except for Mike Thomas' win in the 180 pound weight class. The Rams also picked up two points as the result of a forfeit.

Despite the varsity's defeat,

Coach Roger Leathers had reason to be jubilant. His freshman team won its first meet of the year with a resounding 44-5 win over the B.C. frosh.

Prior to the freshman meet, Coach Leathers had promised a group of spectators, "We'll win our first meet tonight."

The Ram varsity wrestlers are now 1-5 for the season. The freshmen had lost their first four meets before stunning Boston College.

Little Eddie Molloy Plays Giant's Role in Ram Attack

by Joe Jaroski

Since the very beginning of the season, followers of U.R.I. basketball, and those of the freshman team in particular, have never ceased to be impressed by, and have acquired a great deal of admiration for, Ed Molloy, from Saint Agnes High in Merrick, New York, one of the frosh quintet's starting guards.

Earlier in the season, his coach, Earl Shannon, praised Eddy as being "...as good a competitor..." and having "...as much basketball sense as anyone I've ever seen."

Perfect Complement

As the season nears its end, Ed has proven that he truly deserves such recognition. He has been one of the key men in the team's drive to a 12-2 record. He is, at present, the team's leading scorer, with an average of better than twenty points per game.

His excellent passing has been indispensable, and he is the perfect complement to center Bud Hazard, leading the fast breaks made possible by Hazard's rebounding.

In addition to this, his quickness on defense has enabled him to consistently plague opposing offenses. Such abilities and accomplishments would be cause for any player to be worthy of note.

What has impressed Ed's fans is that he has accomplished this in spite of being only five feet, five inches tall.

Shoots More From Outside

In spite of the conjecture over what problems his height may cause him, Ed's reaction to the situation is quite blasé. Contrary to what most people

may believe, he feels that his height is no handicap at all.

When asked about his reactions to playing against players who are so much taller than himself, he replied simply, "That's the way I've got to play."

"Since he has been playing basketball since the fourth grade, on both school teams and in summer leagues, it would seem apparent that his experience alone would compensate for his lack of height.

One adjustment many bas-



Ed Molloy

ketball players find difficult to make is that which is made necessary by the jump from high-school to college ball. Many are forced, because of the size and ability of opponents, to change their style of play.

Ed feels that the step into college ball has made little difference to him. "I can't drive as much in college," he relates, "so I shoot more from the outside."

One Of 15 Schools

Another reason for Ed's quick acclimation could be the style of game the freshmen play. The Ramlets play a running game.

Since he is from a high school team that ran with notable success, with four players, including himself, averaging seventeen points per game in his senior year, Ed immediately fit in with Coach Shannon's plans.

Rhode Island was one of fifteen schools to express an interest in Ed. Notre Dame, Georgetown, and Princeton were among the others. He narrowed his choices down to Georgetown, Princeton, and URI, before finally settling on Rhody.

He admits to having had preference toward Rhode Island for some time before made his final choice. One reason for this, besides URI basketball reputation, was that while "Rhode Island is away from home, it's not too far away."

His choice is certainly welcomed by Rhody basketball fans, who have visions for the next three years of the team's smallest man being one of its biggest assets.

Narcessian, McGinnis Pace Track Team to 61-43 Win

by Ken Skelly
photo on page 11

Last Wednesday night the URI varsity and freshman track teams each won dual meets against the University of Connecticut at Storrs. The Ram varsity displayed newfound depth in defeating the Huskies, 61-43.

As usual, Bob Narcessian and Charlie McGinnis led the way as Rhody captured eight of the eleven events and also took five runner-up spots.

Strong events for URI proved to be the 35-pound weight throw, the pole vault, the broad jump, and the 60-yard dash.

Always consistent Bob Narcessian got off an excellent winning heave of 58 feet, 11-3/4 inches in the 35-pound weight throw, while younger brother Dick finished second with a toss of 56 feet 8-3/4 inches. This awesome duo makes the weight throw the team's strongest event.

Scott Lebrun and Doug Grainger took the top two spots in the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches. Both men were competing with injuries which has

limited their practice sessions to jogging for the past six weeks.

Solid Contenders

Rhody then swept the first three places in the dash and the broad jump. John Cosenza, Bill Autrey, and John Hess accomplished this rarity in the jump.

Bob Fowler led Dave Payton and Hess across the finish line in the 60-yard dash. This is the first time in many years that Rhody has such strength in the dash.

Cosenza's jump of 20 feet, 6-3/4 inches established him as a strong contender for the Yankee Conference title.

Other victors for the Rams were Dave Klein (shot-put), and Pete Whitfield (high hurdles). Both of these men, along with Charlie McGinnis, must be considered solid contenders for championships in the Yankee Conference.

McGinnis set the pace for the Ram runners with a good time of 2:15.9 in winning the 1,000-yard run. Charlie was shooting for the field-house standard, but a slow first quarter cost him the record.

Russell Pleased

The mile relay team comprised of two different individuals than the usual squad. Bill Reid adequately replaced injured captain Ken Skelly at the anchor position and Pete Whitfield ran the third leg. John Hess led off and Dick Kelly ran second.

Kelly's strong race built a large lead and helped assure the Ram victory.

Coach Tom Russell was extremely pleased with the variety's showing. Russell singled out Narcessian and McGinnis as the top two performers.

Jennings Stars

Coach Russell has also produced one of the most potent freshman teams in many years. The Ram frosh completely overwhelmed their Conn counterparts, 81-23, sweeping the other four.

Russell considered Horace Jennings' winning shot-put heave of 50 feet, 5 inches the best performance in freshman events.

The Rams next meet is against Northeastern in Boston on Feb. 24.